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rour eggs in cooking and of your dish. "The same you use an egg or two, out of the oven in savory, use Eagle Brand with eggs.

SED MILK COMPANY

# "There Were Songs of Praise and Thanksgiving to God"—Neh. 12:46. 5 O'CLOCK EDITION.



# ON THE ITALIAN FRONT IS DEFINITELY PASSED.

SDAY MORNING.

# URKS MAKE A STAND TO SAVE JERUSALEM. U ABUNDANT

ne More Battle and the City will be Horn of Plenty is Ours," Text of the Statement by Gen. Maurice.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

crisis in Italy has passed," said Maj.-Gen. F. B. Maurice irector of military operations at the war office, in an inter-day. He added that there had been no important move-

German troops from the Russian front. our troops are now in sight of Jerusalem," said Genera but the Turks have had time to get up reserves and stand, and it is probable that Jerusalem will not fall with

st get up fresh troops, guns, supplies and mur

Of the western front he said:
"The battle of Cambrai is still in the melting pot. The attack was a great success. The British in this case had no definite objectives. We intended to get as far as we could, and I can tell you we established ourselves a

BOLO PASH'S BLIGHT

IBT ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.) PARIS, Nov. 28.—Senator Charles
Humbert has resigned the vice-presidency of the Senate Army Committee. His resignation is significant, as Premier Clemenceau has just vacated the presidency of the committee, and, except for the recent scandal growing out of the Bolo Pasha of the troops. More than once the case, Humbert normally would have been elected Clemenceau's successor.

*AUR CROPS* 

. Brimful.

How the Farmer has Responded to the Appeal of the President.

There's More'n Enough to Go Around if the Figures are Correct.

ASHINGTON, Nov.
Thanksgiving Day
America's horn of

with new high record fullness.

Responding faithfully to President Wilson's appeal, and the needs of a war-torn world. American farmers produced a gross total of \$21,000,000,000 worth of farm products, equalling in value the nation's total expenditure in one year of

That great total being the value of all crops, animals and animal prod-ucis, was \$6,500,000,000 greater

POTATOES.

Potatoes passed the half billion dollar mark, with a total of \$562,-000,000, as compared with \$417,-062,000 last year.

Other important crops show increased values. Barley, estimated to be worth \$225,000,000, is more than double the 1910-14 average value; rye, with a value of \$95,000,-000, is worth almost four times as much as its value averaged for the 1910-14 crops and both buckwheat with a value of \$26,000,000, and sweet botatoes, with a value of \$34,-000,000, are more than double the 1910-14 average. Flaxseed is valued at \$25,000,000, and rice at \$33,-000,000, both being less than last year in point of value, because of smaller production. Tobacco, a record crop, is valued at \$249,000,000, compared with \$183,000,000 last year, and \$103,061,000 the 1910-14 average.

INCREASED VALUES. shown by the beans, onlons, kaffrs and broom corn crops, all of which more than doubled last year's value. Beans are estimated at \$120,000,000, compared with \$45,000,000 ast year, and \$27,000,000 in 1915: onlons at 1913,310,000, compared with \$45,825,000 last year, and \$7,281,000 in 1915: and broom corn at \$128,000,000, compared with \$5,852,000 last year, and \$128,000,000, compared with \$5,852,000 last year, and \$128,000,000, compared with \$5,852,000 last year, and \$13,550,000 last year, and \$13,550,00 lown by the beans, onlons, kames

ficient to refute the calumnies which irresponsible persons have circulated and are circulating in the foreign world. Malicious insinuations propagated in America and the tendency to attribute in great part to the Italian clergy responsibility for the recent situation, must be denounced. In Italy no fair-minded person is attributing the situation to the clergy.

BREAK IN TROOPS' MORALE.

WILL NOT BE DOWNED.



Thanks!

RAILROAD EMBARGO

EXPLAINED BY VATICAN Cardinal Gasparri Outlines Attitude of Pontiff on War Situation. IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.J.

R OME, Tuesday, Nov. 27. — The Papai Secretary of State, Cardinal Gasparri, answering the numerous criticisms regarding the Vatican's peace attitude, issued to the press today the following statement:

"The Holy Father is not preparing any new appeal looking toward peace. His earnest desire, many times manifested, for a just, Christian and durable peace, is unchassed and council and the source of the sovereign. Pontiff.

"In one case the Holy See or-

PEACE AIMS OF POPE

times manifested, for a just, Christian and durable peace, is unchanged and cannot change. Who can crave anything else and call himself a Christian?

"To say that His Holiness favors, or has favored, or will favor, an unjust, un-Christian and undurable peace is not only false, but also absurd. Any propaganda for such a peace, alleged to be conducted at the Vatican's inspiration, especially in certain nations, is the product of pure maliciousness.

"The Catholic Church has always regarded true patriotism as a Christian duty and a Christian virtue and will so leaches. The fact that the suggestion."

BARRED FROM CAPITAL.

Gregory Decides.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Musical and theatrical organizations coming to Washington during the war must leave alien enemy members behind.

Atty.-Gen. Gregory retused today to relax in favor of twenty-two members of the Boston Symphony Orchestra, the regulations under President Wilson's proclamation parring alien enemies from the District of Columbia and save notice that similar action might be expected in all other such cases.

PERMITS ASSEMBLED.

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request of the railroads' war board, the Allies have centralized their requests for embargo modification permits with traffic executives in New York, thereby relieving the railroads of handling thousands of duplicate requests. Besides increasing the efficiency of the various railroad embargo offices, it is expected the new wystem will remove some of the congestion on overburdened railroad and commercial telegraph systems. est of the railroads' war board.

CHIHUAHUA CITY IS SAFE FROM VILLA.

VICTORY DENIED AT JUAREZ. TRAINLOAD OF FEDERALS ATTACKED BY BANDITS.

TUAREZ (Mex.) Nov. 28.—Reports that Chihuahua city had been captured today by Villa's force At military headquarters it was de the State capital and that the tele-graph lines were working between that point and Juares. DYNAMITE PAY TRAIN. [BY A. P. MIGHT WIRE.] EL PASO (Tex.) Nov. 28.—Fran-

cisco Villa's followers were reported to have dynamited a Mexican Federal pay train, killing the paymaster general, attacked and defeated a trainload of Federals from Juarez, cut the railroad and Federal tele graph lines and captured many horses, rifles and other elements Monday, according to reliable and confirmed information which was received here late today from Mexico.

Later Dispatches

FIGHTING IN PETROGRAD; **SLAVS FEAR A FAMINE** FROM ALLIED EMBARGO.

(BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.)
ONDON, Nov. 29.—The second addition of the Daily Mail L today contains an apparently mutilated telegram from Petrograd dated 4 o'clock Wednesday indicating there has been a renewal of trouble there. It says there has been a that several persons have been wounded

Maximalist troops have occupied the Petrograd state bank, according to the Petrograd correspondent of the Daily Mail. He

adds:

"The people are going about their business in the most or nary manner. Nobody is hurrying and one would never image that another revolution is in progress.

"Scenes of political turmoil have now become epides."

PETROGRAD, Monday, Nov. 26 .- The Vet the Vetcheraya Vremya, commenting on the statement the Allied military missions to Gen Dukhonin, former in chief of the Russian army, who recently was deposit in chief of the Russian army, who recently was deposed ing to open armistice negotiations with the Germans, break in the London agreement by Russia would bring se sequences declares that the threat is not a mere form that the tit is exists and is a terrible one.

"From the moment the Allies break off releations, newspaper, "the transport will cease, as it already has cet the United States, and all the frontiers of our late Allies and to us."

The newspaper says Russia cannot exist during the conear without imports, and declares ironically as follows:
"Even 'friendly' Germany will not be in a position to sup

The Vetchera admits the impossibility of Russia carrying the war, but says Russia should be so conducted as not to measily offend the Allies.

# EX-GERMAN ATTACHE HELD AS SPY SUSPECT

on Germany's underground rail-road in the United States last right, Federal officials any, when Federal Inspector Fred C. Boden arrested Karl Frederick Wiedemann, 31 years old, and locked him up in the County Jail. Wiedemann was booked

FURIOUS STRUGGLE RAGES IN FONTAINE. [BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FRANCE, Nov. 28.—Every additional report from Fontaine lends added evidence of the fierceness of the battle staged among the ruins of this hamlet throughout yesterday. English troops in the few hours of their determined drive had forced their way through the williage in the face of a whiriwind of machine gun and rife fire, and in many places had engaged the enemy with rife and bayonet at close quarters.

Work and large numbers of them were hurled against the British on the eastern outskirts of Fontaine. For hours a terrific struggle raged through the streets of the hamlet and gradually the British were pushed had, fighting step by step and inflicting heavy casualties on the Germans.

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The Germans fought like tigers for the retention of this place, and something of the nature of the British onslaughts may be seen from the fact that they were able to capture 500 of the defenders.

The British had scarcely gotten through the village when the Germans sent in fresh troops for a counter-attack all along the Fontaine-Bourlon wood line. Two divisions of the chemy were brought up for this

WEIRD STORY BY BRANDED WOMAN. [BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

CHICAGO, Nov. 23.—Branded on her breast and back, appar ently with acid, and dazed as if from drugs, Mrs. Ida Browning, aged 24, of Somonauk, Ill., was found semi-conscious in the Union station here tonight. She revived later at a hospital and told of having been kidnaped at a railroad station in South Bend, Ind., and held by a man and a woman who, under the pretense of helping her, had enticed her into an automobile. The mystery surrounding the woman was intensified when she was undressed at the hospital. Pinned under the front of her waist with a crudely made dagger was a note reading: "We mean business. Beware." Con-

apparently written by Mrs. cealed in the dress was a note, Browning: "Notify my husband, Jim Browning, at Semenauk."

On her back the physiciana found a small patch of skin. reddened as if from acid, with the letter "R" burned distinctly into the flesh. On her breast a crudely drawn butterfly had been burned with the same acid.

Several times Mrs. Browning said she remembered being given something to drink, after which her mind would become a blank. She said she was unable to tell how she escaped from her captors or how long ago it was, or how she reached the saids of th

ROBBED, STRIPPED, HE TELLS POLICE.

robe, which his reover his shivering body. Albert M. Herald of No. 527 San Julian street. a Pacific Electric con-ductor, arrived at the Central Police Station early today and reported being held up and robbed at Fifty-fourth street and Central avenue at 2 o'clock waiting for a street car when a man walked up and stuck a gun in his face, commanding him to go into a near-by vacant store. There another man joined them, Herald said, and after taking away 145 and his watch, tald him to undress.

### HYPOTHYREOSIS AND THE MAID.

Star Features at the Trial of

Style of the Gun Play Definitely Described.

Alienist and a Physiological Chemist as Witnesses.

the automobile trip from her to "The Box," just before the y, was the next witness. EXCITED MANNERS.

MEDIATION TO SETTLE TELEGRAPHERS' STRIKE.

THROUGHOUT COUNTRY FOR MORE PAY.

WASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Medition of the strike demands by Balmore and Ohio Railroad telegra-

The Cause for the Murder of De Saulles.



# WHY TO GIVE THANKS.

Absence from Actual Fighting Zone One Blessing, Says Burleson.

thankful for war, the methods of war, nor the turning of men's minds from things constructive to things destructive, but he gives "thanks that this is a nation unashamed, that the spirit of Bunker Hill and Santiago is still quick and aggressive," and that "men are willing to die that liberty and justice may live."

Postmaster-General Burleson says the people of the United States should be thankful that the war is not being waged on our shores and that "while Europe, Asia, and Africa are ravaged, no foe has invaded our country, our cities have not been destroyed, and our people go about their business and live in peace, in plenty and in security."

Several of the messages emphasise that the American people should consider it a blessing to fight a righteous war for honest ideals, and Edwin F. Sweet, acting Secretary of Commerce, says that the wrongdoer can never truly give thanks.

"He may gloat over his barbarities and crimes, but thanks to the Giver of all Good, in the name of the Prince of Peace, would, on his lips, be a hideous meckers.

NEW CONCEPTION.

"If we measured our national blessings by the materialistic standpoint of physical comfort and prosperity, which has been in recent years so potent in our thought as a people," says Secretary Lansing, "the ebservance of Thanksgiving Day this year might seem almost a mockers, for we are engaged in the most destructive and terrible war of all times. But a new conception of all times, But a new conception of all times, But a new conception of characterial Tablets.—[Advartise-most and when constipated, take one of ment. war, nor the turning of men's minds | wealth."

ASHINGTON, Nov. 28.— national blessing has come to the Thanksgiving messeges from American people, a conception in members of the Cabinet addressed to the people of the country, and the country's defenders on land the nation is placed above the life of in tomorrow's the individual. No greater blessing could have come to the republic

FIRE DESTROYS BIG PLATTSBURG GYM.

PLATTSBURG (N. Y.) Nov. 28.-Fire today destroyed the gymnasium at Plattsburg barracks. The build-ing originally cost about \$75,000 and contained one of the largest army drill halls in the United States. The cause of the fire is a mystery. PRISON SENTENCE

WON'T END TROUBLES.

FRANCE BUYS COTTON.

stlated in New Orleans by Our Ally.

NEW ORLEANS, Nov. 28.—On of the biggest cotton deals of the war is being negotiated in this market, according to information obtained from local spot brokers to-day. It was stated that the French government, through its cotton com-mission, has purchased \$0,000 bales here. The value of the cotton is estimated at \$5,000,000.

AUTO BANDITS RAID BANK. (BY A. P. Night wine.)

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CHICAGO, Nov. 28.—Six unmasked bandits raided the Windsor Park Bank today and escaped in an automobile with \$2000.

MUST EXPLAIN.

to Have been Violated.

FOUR GROCERS

Dealers on Carpet. Sugar Said to Have been Made Special Bait.

SERVED HER TIME.

prohibiting combination sales.

These men, adcording to the administration, advertised such sales after the regulations became effective, promising to give sugar or other commodities with certain purchases of other goods. It was pointed out that the law permits one combination sale only, two pounds of corn meal with one pound of sugar.

Burvey of all principal hotels, sentenced January 22,

# **GOVERNMENT TO GUARD** ALL MERCHANT SHIPS.

Trained Naval Men May be Called to Man Trading Vessels.

Witness at San Francisco Demands Immunity Before Confession.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

S AN FRANCISCO, Nov. 28.—Shiv.

Dyal Kapur, a government witness in the trial of thirty-four persons charged with conspiring to overthrow British rule in India, still was on the witness stand after an all-day direct examination when

livered to Santokh Singh, a defendant, a letter entrusted to him in Shanghai. The witness said he did not know the contents of the communication. He said that while in Shanghai in 1914 he was a member of an organization known as the Republican party, which had as its purpose the destruction of British rule in India.

"I was told by many persona," the witness declared, that a large number of Hindus were being harbored in Shanghai and that thely were en route from America to India." He also identified several books and papers containing code ciphers and instructions, which, he said, were to be used in conveying advices as to the shipment of arms and ammunition.

When Dyal was summoned to the stand he declined to testify unless

GRANTED IMMUNITY.

The court immediately ordered hat the charge of conspiracy which had been placed against Dyal in the adictment be dismissed and that he

all-day direct examination when court adjourned today until next Tuesday morning.

Dyal formerly was employed in the Chinese customs service at Shanghai. He testified that he and several companions went to Bangkok, Siam, in 1915, and there delivered to Santokh Singh, a defendant, a letter entrusted to him in the service of the same contained to the same contained to the same contained to the same contained to the same carried to the same carr

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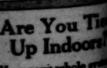
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IST A. P. DAT WIRE.]

SHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Protests

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ERAL SERVICE.

INT A P. NIGHT WIRE.]
WHINGTON, Nov. 28. — The
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18 49,246 men, 70 per cent. Subjects Must Conscription of the Naval Reserve, charmer of the Must Conscript to the Naval Reserve Flying persons skilled in aircraft.

SALVATION ARMY

LACKER STUDENT.

NURSES INDICTED.

WHITE PLAINS (N. Y.) Nov. 28 -Indictments charging manslaught-r in the second degree were returned by a grand jury here yesterday against Annie Murphy and Bridget O'Flaherty, the elderly women proprietresses of the Yonkers Day Nursery of Yonkers, closed by the authorities a few weeks ago when they found alleged evidence that the inmates were not reciving proper food and later the women were released on bail of \$5000 each. Nearly a dozen children died at the nursery in the last few months, it is alleged, but Miss Murphy and Miss O'Flaherty are charged specifically with being responsible for the death of William Barry, an infant.

FIND NEW EXPLOSIVE.

York Police Commission Claims Discovery of Slow Type of Bomb.

BOSTON, Nev. 28.—An innocent-booking white liquid, timed to burst

ster a period of time that may be closely calculated according to the prescribed minimum, the telesterneth of the selution when it is placed on a cloth and left reasonably exposed to air."

ANTI-BOLSHEVIKIS

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JOIN KALEDINES.

IONDON, Nov. 28.—The militant cadets and virtually all of the officers of the anti-Bolsheviki troops in the Moscow district, according to the Morning Post, have gone to join Gen. Kaledines, leader of the Consacks, who is reported in control of mest of Southeastern Russia.

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## IGNORANCE NO EXCUSE, **DECLARES DRAFT HEAD**

Subjects Must Learn Provisions of New Conscription Law, Says Crowder.

persons subject to the selective military service law, provost-Marshal-General Crowder announced today, are charged with knowing the law and accompanying with them will be considered a missement, punishable by imprisonment. Failure also may cause immediate induction into military service and will operate as a waiver of any right of privilege which sharing a section of the provise have been claimed.

For a provise them for the duty, and the military service and will operate as a waiver of any right of privilege which shull in the advance camps american expeditionary france. Each building 1600 and will contain restrictions have been claimed.

Gen. Crowder pointed out that all previous exemptions are revoked from and a library for of the soldiers, she desugated Salvation Army four and 500 lay workers a to the forty women alreaded.

Salvation Army of the selective military service law, crowder pointed out that all previous exemptions and discharges made prior to noon, on December 15, and all certificates in evidence which shows and after noon on December 15, and all certificates the rectorre HUTS TO BE BUILT. demeanor, punisha

# **ELECTION OF RUSSIAN**

IS EXPECTED IN ITALY

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

IGHT IN TEXAS

B PARTLY BROKEN.

W ASHINGTON, Nov. 28.—Great activity among the Austro-German divisions all along the Italian front, and reported in official dispatches received here to day, is declared to forecast a still greater offensive in the northern sector, with elaborate preparations for a might effort to break through. The dispatch says: "The enemy the many sections it was presipitation for sixteen and the part of the Austro-Germans in a might effort to break through. The dispatch says: "The enemy the front, indicating the imminent report of a general offensive on the part of the Austro-Germans in a might effort to break sur lines."

Indigestion. Oruggists refund money if it fails. 25c |

MURDERER KILLS \* ENTIRE FAMILY.

**NEW LAWS FOR** FRUIT SHIPPERS MYSTERY SURBOUNDS CRIME IN HOME OF IDAHO LUM-

Orange and Lemon Growers

Affected by Ruling.

Food Administration.

Essential Foods.

Capacity of Carloads Fixed by Perishable Products Listed as

[BY A. P. DAY WIRE.] SACRAMENTO, Nov. 28. — Shipcars seven boxes wide and two high along the entire length of the car ing to a telegram received here to-day by J. L. Nagle, manager of the California Fruit Exchange, from Edward Chambers of the govern-

ents under ventilation or refrigerafruits will be issued by the food ad-

iting of purchases to a minimum of 15 cents in San Francisco butcher shops was established last night at

CORONA MAN GETS STATE INSPECTORSHIP.

NEW LIEUTENANTS

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IBY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A P.]

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Los Angeles Daily Cimes

TURKEYS FOR FIGHTING MEN.

liver. His home is in New York.
Other deaths were reported as
follows:
Private Wallace H. Brown, Hartford, Ct., machine gun company,
infantry, died November 21 of acute
tuberculosis of lungs.
Private Leslie C. Kayser, Port
Wayne, Ind., field artillery, died
November 25 of pneumonia.
Corp. Stanley S. Stevens, Cincinmati, O., field artillery, died November 21 of pneumonia.
PERSHING SENDS GREETINGS.
[BY ATLANTIC CARLE AND A. P.]
LONDON, Nov. 28.—A special
telegraph wire connecting Gen.
Pershing's headquarters in France
with the American military headquarters in London was installed today. The first message sent by Gen.
Pershing to Walter Hines Page, the
American Ambassador here, said:
"Greetings and best wishes from
the American army headquarters in
this, the first message over the millitary line to London."

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NEW HAVEN (Ct.) Nov. 28.

DEATH OF FRENCH

[SY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]
PARIS, Nov. 28. — Advices have
been received here from Saleniki to
the effect that Sergt. Paul Pavelka
of the French flying squadron was
killed recently by being thrown from
a horse near Monastir. He was
buried at Saloniki.



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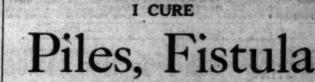
States immunity from the harm that ensues from unclean living will survive the war and become a nation-wide programme in peace times, was the prediction made here last night at the seventh annual meeting of the Connecticut Society of Social Hygiene by Walter Clarke, director of the department of social hygiene, National Council of Defense.

Mr. Clarke outlined ravages among fighters in European armies caused by social diseases and said that this country, profiting by the knowledge thus gained had set out to prevent similar trouble to ke fighting forces, not only abroad, but in the training camps at home. He cited the closing up of many segregated districts as an example of the work accomplished.

ON MURDER CHARGE.

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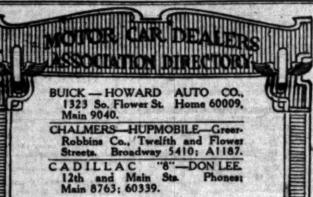
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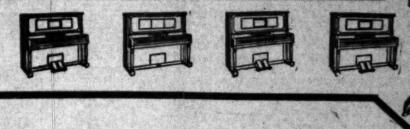


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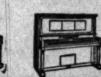
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Fontaine Notre Dame is Devastated by Judge Terrific Shell Fire of Struggle.

[BY ATLANTIC CABLE AND A. P.]

BRITISH HEADQUARTERS IN FORLING NOV. 28. I p.m.—Foundame Notro Dame was to day virtually No Man's Land, over the which swiried a never-ending deluge of machine-gun bullets from the ranks of the opposing forces drawn up on either side of this blood-drenched little hamlet. A bright, warm sun was skining down from an aimost citudless sky, but it brought little cheer to the battle-weary German and British troops, for it only served to throw the bold relief the awful picture of desolation and carnage within the confines of this village, through which all day vesterday grin death had stalked among the contending warriors.

It is probable that some parties of Germans were still clinning to their secret strongholds among the relined buildings, or that British guards and the British guards battled forward until they had reached be estable to remain in Fontaine in the city this afternoon. Tom the beauty of the play about the stricts of the play about the streets to tell the story of the cruel part, Fontaine Notre Dame was a place of dead; they lay about the streets to tell the atory of the cruel part, Fontaine Notre Dame was a place of dead; they lay about the streets to tell the atory of the cruel part, Fontaine Notre Dame was a place of dead; they lay about the streets to tell the atory of the cruel part, Fontaine Notre Dame was a place of dead; they lay about the streets of the late of the streets to tell the atory of the cruel part, Fontaine Notre Dame was a place of dead; they lay about the streets to tell the atory of the cruel part, Fontaine Notre Dame was a place of dead; they lay about the streets to tell the atory of the cruel part, Fontaine not for the part of the streets of the late of the part of the streets of the late of the part of the streets of the late of the part of the streets of the late of the part of the streets of the late of the part of the p

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NE of the most interesting work there attracted the attention of the Unit of Los Angeles society took place last night, when Beverly H. Griffith and Edna M. Posts were married Mr. Griffith is 30 years old and Mrs. Posts gave her age as 56.

Mr. Griffith has been prominently connected with several big motion-picture concerns in Southern Callfornia and New York for the past three years. He joined the Universal company some menth ago and joined the Fox Film Company staff as a director. His

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TIMOTHY SWEENEY DIESS AT RECEIVING HOSPITAL APTERN ACCIDENT.

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with troops to effect the inauguration of Espinosa y Moreles.

VILLA'S STATEMENT.

[87 A. P. Night Wins.]

PRESIDIO (Tex.) Nov. 28.—A statement signed by Francisco Villa, dated at Cuchillo Parado, sixty miles south of here, November 20, was brought to Ojinaga by courier today and delivered to the Associated Press. In it Villa confirmed previous reports that he and members of his staff had made a tripit librough. Western, Central and Southern Mexico in the interest of the Conventionist party, which he he Murguia brothers for joining the ederal troops at Chihuahua city, harging that they deserted him att-killing a Conventionist colonel ho, at Villa's orders, had correct TELEGRAPH LINES CUT.

(BY A. F. DAY WIEL-1

JUAREZ (Mex.) Nov. 23.—Tele
other crimes.

### HYMEN HOLDS A HIGH CARNIVAL.

Soldiers from Camp Kearny Go Over Top for Cupid.

Preathers and Justices Have One Very Busy Day.

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in many patriotic pictures.

# BEST TO "COME BACK."

TOWN NOT LISTED, RE-PENTS WEAKNESS,

### **OUARTERLY PAYMENT** OF WAR REVENUES

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# "I'M AN ANARCHIST."

VIENNA READY FOR

# PEACE WITH RUSSIA.

# IN BANK TOLD.

Transaction Connected with Check for O'Neil.

Long Examinations Delay Progress in Court.

chief of the Los Angeles fire department, charged with embezzling \$500 from T. F. O'Neil, an invalid member of the department, since de-ceased. The slow progress was due to the long direct and still longer

to the long direct and still longer cross-examination before Superior Judge McCormick.

The witnesses examined yesterday and the foundation for the charges which the prosecution hopes to prove. They are to the effect that the money intrusted to Eley for O'Nell came from the Police and Firemen's Emergency Fund Association; that he diverted the \$500 to his own use, the invalid fireman not receiving any benefit therefrom.

The first witness examined was Charles S. Walton, one of the organizers of the association, its secretary, and district manager for the Southern California Edison Company. He said that two weeks ago Eley told him of the trouble he was in and asked if he would be a character witness for him, which he said he would.

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The physician who attended O'Neil and operated upon him testified that Eley had teld him, when presented with a bill for services, that he had given O'Neil the money voted by the association and that he should look to O'Neil for remuneration. The physician said that Eley told him he had a receipt from O'Neil for the \$500 paid by the association.

Attaches of the Bank of Italy testined to Eley depositing a large sum of money on May 4, 1916, the day it is alleged by the prosecution that the suspended chief received the \$500 check for the benefit of O'Neil.

M. J. Shannon is defending Eley and the District Attorney's office is represented by Shelly, Selph and Hogan.

GAME CANCELED.

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[SPECIAL CORMETONDENCE.]
REDLANDS, Nov. 28.—The University of Rediands football tear
for this season has played its las
game, for it was found necessary teaned the game with St. Vincent'
here tomorrow. Haddock, the full
back, is in the hospital in a critica
condition, as he has pneumonifever. Several of the men are als
crippled.

# BUSINESS BREVITIES.

We hope with all sincerity tour many friends and patrons enjoying this beautiful holiday their heart's content, and that tail have much to be thankful in their own happiness and in happiness they derive in doing others who are in need. Our h piness is the pleasure to serve well and do our best in that whis allotted to us. Harris & Fra 427-443 South Spring street.

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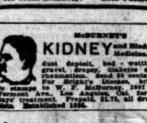
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In Blistering Excoriation of a Would-be Dictator.

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KANSAS OFFICERS DUE.

Two Thousand Soldiers Back from Camp Kearny.

mmense Crowd Greets Troop Specials at Station.

BY SAMMIES.

Derailment Near Fullerton Delays Two Sections.

left behind, however, conceived the plan of waiking into Fullerton and securing fitney busses to go into Los Angeles. The plan met with such universal approval that within a few minutes all the available busses had been pressed into service. A large number of men were obliged to return to their train, which later succeeded in reaching Los Angeles after a wrecking crew had been rushed to the scene.

The men were given their heliday in accordance with the honor system at Camp Kearny. All those who had committed ne violations of camp rules or etiquestic and who had no marks against them were given liberty. They will return to Camp Kearny tonight.

On the first section were men for the northern part of the State, San Francisco, Santa Basbara. Fressno, Ventura and Bakersfield. One party was bound for Fort Pitt, Kan.

On the second and third sections were Los Angeles and Southern California men, and those who waited at the station to greet them were loaded down with suspicious-locking boxes, which might contain anything from cigars to candy.

FREE FOR HOLIDAY.

FOR WOMEN PRISONERS.

tion in the old City Jail building, work on the construction of a dormitory for women prisoners will be started. It is part of the general scheme of remodeling and improvements in the present police headquarters building.

The dormitory is a new departure in the handling of women prisoners and is expected to prove a convenience to the police matrons. Better facilities are to be provided, and a higher standard of hygiene will be achieved, those in charge of the plans declare.

Other departments of the headquarters will gradually be moved into the new building, immediately adjacent to the City Jail on the east. The buildings will be connected by a passageway.

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GOVERNOR'S NOT

RUNS AMUCK. **AMONG PRESEN** Stephens Fails to Appear

Luncheon for Johnson. Escort Waits in Vain; Much Comment Occasioned. of automobiles parked at the curb. Engineer C. B. Smith could not control the roller on the smooth slope and, with its oil wagon attached, it zig-zagged across the street. The

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# WOULD HAVE SHOT EARL!" CRIES PERRY.

sations Mark Closing Hours of the Libel Suit as Publisher is Flayed. To the Jury Tomorrow.

This incident was the clear, the courtroom, on the order get Monroe, because of an ant of laughter when Attorney was describing Edwin T. Earl "throne," ready to receive mage of his disciples, and they seed to kiss his big toe.

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November 29th

See Thursday Evening Papers and Friday Times for

OUTHERN PACIFIC SHOWS GOOD G

> **IMPORTANT** SALE NEWS

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Attorney John H. Perry in characteristic speaking attitudes before the jury yesterday.

TURKEY CARRIERS CAUSE ACCIDENTS.

HOME-RUSHING CROWDS CON-TRIBUTE TO MISHAPS: EIGHT

TAKEN TO HOSPITAL. The home-rushing, turkey-laden owds that filled the downtown

peiving Hospital staff busy. Eight

ceiving Hospital staff busy. Eight persons, one of them in a dying condition, were brought to the hospital within an bour. In front of the Central Police Station patrolmen about to go on the night watch had a narrow secape when an Angeleno Heights car slid down the tracks and hit a police machine.

Richard Mattern, an aged, partiparalyzed street merchant of No. 1904 West Twelfth street, received what the surgeons say are fatal injuries when he was struck by street car No. 176 of the Los Angeles Railway at Fourteenth street and Central avenue. He was brought to the hospital suffering from a basal fracture of the skull. He later was removed to the County Hospital.

At Washington street and Central avenue an automobile driven by William E. Roberts and containing machine caused Roberts to swerve mend of a truck when an approaching machine caused Roberts to swerve.

For Turkey Day.

# GOOD THINGS FROM HOME MAKE CAMP LEWIS HAPPY

[BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

AMP LEWIS (Wash.) Nov. 28.

—Los Angeles soldiers at Camp Lewis tonight are talking relay, football and turkey, but mostly turkey, for the dinners they will have tomorrow in their company meases will be the most elaborate and a few sporadic cases of spinal maningities, but there is nother soldiers and a few sporadic cases of spinal maningities, but there is nother the camp and a few sporadic cases of spinal maningities, but there is nother than the camp and a few sporadic cases of spinal maningities, but there is nother than the camp and a few sporadic cases of spinal maningities, but there is nother than the camp and a few sporadic cases of spinal maningities, but there is nother than the camp and a few sporadic cases of spinal maningities, but there is nother than the camp and the best Tacoma players.

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pring pictures to detect alleged general is having a test before by in Judge Wilbur's court. The tres were taken in the \$10,000 age suit of Mrs. Mary A. Brace to, \$47% Girard street against Railway, and their

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Mrs. Mary Brace.

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When he wants to get the goods
"When he wants to get the goods" ds. As she trotted across the country of the country of the house there was no limpers. Brace was amazed that she lid be photographed in secret, returning to the courtroom, she she did not reach as high with hands as the films portrayed, did not deny working at the lit. I said to myself, it's a pity to work so hard at that house, I hope God will pity them for ng me to that test. I have been and I suffer pain."

score of women were in court, it to testify that she had masthem, using both hands. These

INEBRIETY NOT CRUEL.

MANY AT FUNERAL

### JACKIES HOLD **BIG FESTIVAL**

Naval Training Station Host to Society.

Six Thousand Persons See Vaudeville Show.

Many are Given Shore Leave for Thanksgiving.

Fully 6000 persons attended the vaudeville, circus and dancing featival given yesterday by the fackies of the naval training station at Los Angeles Harbor. Los Angeles, Pasadena and Long Beach society were represented in large numbers, the affair being strictly invitational.

The programme opened at 1:30 p.m. and closed at 6 o'clock with a dance, the music for which was provided by the Naval Reserve Band of 100 pieces. More than 1000 Jackies took part in the entertainment, which was planned and staged by them with the assistance of several professional actors and singers. Among those who aided the sailors were Signor Constantino, Roscoe Arbuckle, Mary Pickford and Eddie Foy and the seven little Foys.

Gunner F. E. Fitzgerald was the originator of the idea of holding the festival and had charge of the principal details. It was planned to give the Jackies something to take their minds from homesickness at Thanksgiving.

SIXTY-POOT STAGE.

BOUND OVER AFTER BRIEF HEARING.

Mrs. Ariene Howe was held to answer without bail for trial to the Superior Court on a charge of mur-

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There is no other city on the Pacific Coast in which one newspaper so completely outclasses its contemporaries in the quality and quantity of its home-delivered circulation as does The Times in Los Angeles.

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5 Good Places

# to Eat

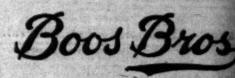


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WOMEN'S CLUBS.

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# **Places**

pheum headliners; Kathleen Clifford, Carrie Jacobs Bond, Vance Thomp-son et al. It is quite a joke to see a Friday Morning Club programme advertising all-star performances. All branches of the Red Cross work meet at the clubhouse on Mon-days and Thursdays for all-day ses-tions.

COUNCIL SETS DATE TO MAKE PORT DRY.

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### A CLUB NEOPHYTE'S CHATTER.

assambled and she discovered they had not brought their knitting, any produced eighteen red monkeys awaiting stuffing which she is making for the Red Cross. And every judge's lady duitfully stuffed a red monkey.

We did all feel sorry for the Russian envoy, Mr. Sacha, who spoke at the Ebell Club on Monday. Because, you see, he had been sent here, by the Kerensky government before the counter-revolution set in, and his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have to stand there and assure us that his task was rather cruel—to have the content of the server.

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isn't good form to raise one's voice, and the shades are always kept low, boys in of the waiters always talk in a whisper, and a dignified hush pervades the Superba.

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Show World Reviews. FINE PRODUCTIONS.

AND MAWRUSS" AT MASON.

admitted master. Arthur Havel and company will present a Cressy play, "Playmates." And Tower and Darrell, Billy and Mabelle, will be seen and heard in a new nut act, "Food E for Squirrels." The bill also retains for another week the sensations "for Squirrels." The bill also retains for another week the sensations whose outre and startling dances whose outre and startling dances are town talk, and Milo??? the mysters and exclusive Pathe news views. This is the last week of Eddels. The start of t

have to retire for a rest cure. So the members that believe in prepareduces are saving up for bouquets for her, and looking round for a suitable successor.

Then over at the Ebell Club, Mrs. Chester Ashley's second term will come to an end and Mrs. Mathew Robertson is next in line. Mrs. Robertson, as programme chairman, has shown such a genius for annexting visiting celebrities that her popularity runs high. Besides, she is a southern dame with a nice sense of fried-chicken-and-hot-biscuit hospitality, and she has a handsome captain-son winning swift laurels, so there probably won't be an opposition for her.

Did you hear about the Wilshire-district hostess who entertained the wives of eighteen Superior judges last week? Directly they were all sassembled and she discovered they had not brought their knitting, she making for the Red Cross. And every judge's lady dutifully stuffed a red monkey

Guinn's Rialto.

The controversy regarding "Who's Your Neighbor?" has now been amisably settled, and the production will positively go on the Rialto screen sunday, giving Los Angeles audiences eight days in which to view the story. Beautiful Cristine Mayo and Evelyn Brent are most prominently identified, as well as Frank Morgan, Anders Randolph and William Sherwood, Monroe Salisbury in "The Savage" is the current attraction at the Rialto, and it has proven one of the finest characterizations which this popular artist has contributed to the screen.

## FRIVOLS.

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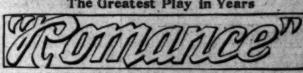
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FIELD-MARSHAL HAIG.

By James Main Dixon.

The redoubtable soldier who i

winning fame on the west frontshowing himself more than a match

bears an ancient and honored Scot

student at St. Andrews I used of-ten to pass the Haig house at Cam-eron Bridge. Haig went to Clifton College, near Bristol, then under

the prophetic words of True Thom-as, Douglas Haig is sure to "be there." and giving a good account of himself.

RIPPLING RHYMES.

find in the larder a bean. And you are devouring the rusks, consuming the doughnuts and pies; you're dig-

ging your grave with your snags, when eating too much is a crime. WALT MASON.

[Marysville Appeal.

For the sake of the pallid com-plexions of the house-lovers, for the sake of the flaccid muscles and protuberant bay-windows of the sedentary, this towns needs a golf links. Soon as the war is over and the money we now spend slighly on

links. Soon as the war is over and the money we now spend giadly on Red Cross and Liberty Bonds is available for other purposes, we ought to take steps to provide fa-cilities for the Ancient and Honor-able Game.—[Santa Rosa Repub-lican.

for Hindenburg and his satellite

# os Anomes Times

OS ANGELES (Loce Ahng-hayl-ais

The dream having vanished of de-hing Austria from Germany by not de-ring war against King Charles, it would urten Italy to have the United States de-re war on Austria. Of our allies, Ger-ny has pried loose and destroyed Bel-m, Serbia and Rumania; Russia is under control of crasy men who are now de-nding an armistice; while we have not ached one of Germany's allies. The sub-t will no doubt receive the attention of saident Wilson in his message to Con-ess next Monday.

It is related of the masterful Rodin tha It is related of the masterful Rodin that when one of his pupils began to model roughly in an endeavor to produce some such massive and artistic result as she admired in her teacher, the great sculptor gave her a severe lecture, telling her that not until she was capable of copying nature in all its smallest details would she be able indulge in an impressionistic technic. It not lack of brains or talent, but an uningness to serve apprenticeship which is greatest hindrance to success in every of industry and every branch of art.

COME SEE FOR YOURSELF.

Next to its matchless climate, perhaps the most striking feature of Southern California is its richness and variety of color. Spring, summer, winter or fall, dawn or twilight, midnight or noon, from the ermine peaks to the turquoise sea, from gold-brown hills to verdant vales, from beautiful forests where every tree is blossoming, to the countless fairy gardens in which each blossom seems ambitious to become a tree—every where, always there is a wealth of color and a vibrant beauty that seems to keep the great sun ever glad and the moonlight and the starlight ever smiling.

THE WOLF.

Even as a wolf differs from a Newfoundland dog so, does the German Emperor differ from the English or the Italian King. Mr. Hohensollern has demonstrated to the world that he is destitute of honor; that he will give any promise without hesitation and break any promise without shame, that he will unscrupulously employ corruption, forgery, perjury, arson and assassination to compass his ends. His agents are servile, greedy and treacherous. The war will never end upon any basis that will secure peace for the future unless it ends with his complete and permanent expulsion from power.

An advertisement should of all things a specific and truthful in statement. What the use of being ambiguous or of lying, t 1 cent a word and up? Why advertise house as being "a few minutes' walk from street-car line"? A "few" may be two, and it may be twenty. One man can walk mile in a "few" minutes, while another an walk only half a mile and still another quarter of a mile. Why not state the exact quarter of a mile. Why not state the exact

Why advertise that a house will be sold at a "reasonable" price and on "liberal" terms? Why not state the price and the terms? Why state that the house is "in a good neighborhood"? Why not state the street and number?

N OATH FOR ALIENS. A in the closing hours of Congress a bill was introduced by Senator Calder, respecting the naturalization of aliens, that will commend itself to every loyal citizen who has contemplated the events of the last three years. One feature of the bill is the eath that must be taken if the bill becomes eath that must be taken if the bill becomes a law, by every allen seeking American citizenship. The oath follows: "That I will support and defend the Constitution and laws of the United States against all enemies, foreign and domestic, and bear true faith and allegiance to the same, so help me God." Every man born on a foreign soil, a gubject of an allen power, should be compelled to take that oath before being accorded the rights of citizenship. Citizenship should be withheld from all minor children of naturalized parents until they aften of naturalized parents until the naturalized parents until t iren of naturalized parents until they af-irmatively declare their intention to be-seme true Americans.

A great deal of irremediable ill is saused by those who thoughtlessly hold to the old idea that "it is just as bad to think a mean thing as to say it." With this falacious proverb as an excuse, many of us a mean thing as to say it." With this fallacious proverb as an excuse, many of us loo often take occasion to give free expression to our little Occupits of bitterness or inkindness—thougher and feelings which, if left locked within o. r. hearts, would soon become dissipated by the positive, noble sentiments of our better batures. "The saying of the word is the wa ering of the seed," and there are some thoughts which should never be fed and cultivated by giving them voice. On the other hand, the fearless expression of all the finer sentiments should be constantly encouraged since they, too, grow as they are energised. No one "thould ever be ashamed to confess a kindly or a noble thought." The language of compliment is the honey of sentiment on the dry bread of life." The expression of one's regard for a friend or relative should not be postponed until post MORE MONEY AND BRIGHTNESS.

Notwithstanding the nation is at war, that it is facing a crisis that may try the souls of men, there is much to be truly thankful for today. America, stiffened and aroused, has proved its ability to adequate

nust and shall be crushed.

Besides sharing in the fine spirit that is manifest all over the country, Los Angeles has some great blessings of its own for which to be grateful. For the first time in the more than three years of European warthe more than three years of European warfare this city is participating in the profits
of wartime industries—industries that have
made many eastern communities rich. Our
factories are adding to their equipment.
They are getting more and better contracts
and their increasing pay rolls are contribuing substantially to the prosperity of the
city. We are producing and selling in
Southern California enormous quantities of
food. We are building ships to transport
men and munitions, and to offset the Kalser's submarine campaign of frightfulness.
The Los Angeles Shipbuilding and Drydock Company alone has contracts for eightsen steel steamers of \$800 tons each. Thousands of men are employed. They will be the contracts call for.

Los Angeles is also now feeling strongly

the benefit of manufacturing plants located here in the past year or two, and justifying the creation of the industrial bureau of the Chamber of Commerce for the purpose of inducing manufacturers to come here inducing manufacturers to come here "Where Nature Helps Industry Most." Four years ago when the bureau was suggested, The Times, with a committee of prominent business men, led the campaign for more smokestacks and bigger pay rolls and was largely instrumental in having the bureau established. The wisdom of the movement was never more clearly apparent than now when the pay rolls of many new factories when the pay rolls of many new factories are materially adding to the prosperity of the city.

The people of Los Angeles have special cause for rejoicing that they have been able to subscribe, to two huge Liberty Bond issues, to raise great sums of money for Red Cross and Y.M.C.A. work, to contribute in a score of ways to funds for the relief of a score of ways to funds for the relief of stricken peoples and yet have more money on hand than ever before. For the first time the deposits in the national banks of Los Angeles have passed the \$100,000,000 mark. The State banks are also showing a big increase. The combined deposits of all the banks of Los Angeles are approximately \$300,000,000. That such huge sums of money could be paid out through the various channels of war measures and leave our financial resources unimpaired is undoubt-edly due to two reasons—a largely increased income and the willingness of people to forego luxuries. That Los Angeles has shown itself to be so powerfully able to shoulder its share of the great war burden

For the first time since war was declared six months ago there is activity on the lo-cal stock exchange. One leading mining stock has advanced 300 per cent. In the past most daily increased.

field close to the Los Angeles city limits is likely to prove a tremendous asset. The field may prove to be one of the best in the world. Its value in money is now estimated at \$100,000,000 to \$300,000.000. Its economic value at a period when fuel is a mighty factor in warfare and commerce can

The mettle of the men who have gone to the front to fight for liberty and civilization and the spirit of the people at home who stand squarely back of them is another cause for thanksgiving. With President Wilson we can, today, "thank God that in the midst of the greatest enterprise the spirits of men ever entered upon, we have, if we but observe a reasonable and practical economy, abundance with which to supply those associated with us as well as our own

SOME EXPLODED PALLACIES OF

SOCIALISM.

It is not so many years since apprehen sion was entertained that agriculture would be concentrated in "bonanza" farms; but bonanza farms proved unprofitable to their owners and intensive farming became the rule instead of the exception.

In 1900 there were 5,737,372 farms in the United States, the average size being 146.2 acres. In 1916, sixteen years later, the number of farms had increased to 6,340,357 acres, and the average holdings had decreased to 138 acres; and farm land (exclusive of buildings) which was valued at \$13,100,000,000 in 1900, rose to \$28,400,000,000 in 1910, an in crease of 117.4 per cent. "In other words," said Meader, "the farm wealth of the country more than doubled during the ten-year period, while the average size of farm hold-

ings considerably decreased."

The conclusion from these figures is, of course, inevitable; not only has there been no concentration of wealth in land, but, on the contrary, there has been an astonishingly great and rapid diffusion of wealth.

Spargo, the Socialist, admits this. He says "farm ownership is not on the decline. It is not being supplemented by tenantry; the small farms are not being absorbed by larger ones."

Another unwarranted assertion of the So cialists is that a mortgage is a short-cut to bankruptcy, when, as a matter of fact, it is more often the means by which the farmer rises from the ranks of tenantry to the prop-erty-owning class. Spargo himself admits that this is so. He says: "A mortgage may be either a sign of decreasing or increas independence. It may be a step toward the ultimate loss of one's farm, or a step toward the ultimate ownership of one. Much that has been written by Populist and Soc pamphleteers and editors upon this subject has been based upon the entirely erroneous assumption that a mortgaged farm meant loss of economic independence, whereas it often happens that it is a step toward it.

THE TWO "PRESIDENTS."
Tobin was elected treasurer of the ican Federation of Labor by a vote of 13,476 against 9102 for Lennon, the in-cumbent of the office. Tobin secured his election by rearing upon the hind legs of him and declaring that since war was declared he had "tried to carry out the wishes of President Gompers of the American Federation of Labor AND of President Wilson of the United States." It was generous of Tobin to support President Wilson even as second fiddle to "President" Compers.



A THANKSGIVING REVERIE.

Two hundred and ninety-seven years ago the storm-battered Mayflower carrying one hundred and one Pilgrims came within sight of the barren sand hills of Cape Cod, after a four months' voyage upon a cold

Sixteen of the Pilgrims were landed and set out on foot on a short tour of discovery. They came in sight of five Indians who fied with precipitation. The savages remembered that some years before Capt. Wey mouth, who had been trafficking with the Indians, beguiled three of them and dragged two of them by the hair of their heads on board his ship and stole their canoes and bows and arrows. He carried the five captives to England.

The Pilgrims from the Mayflower pursued the Indians, but were unable to overtake them, but they came to the remains of an old Indian wigwam where they found sev eral baskets filled with corn which they selzed and carried on board the Mayflower, intending to pay for it later. They did pay for it a year later, when they found

the owner of it. The Pilgrim fathers continued their explorations for several weeks, always re-membering the Sabbath day to keep it holy, and never failing to pray at least twice a day.

The Pilgrims were inspired by impulse as pure and lofty as ever glowed in human mother country had cruelly frowned. They hoped to establish a prosperous colony where civil and religious liberty could be enjoyed, which they had sought in valu under the government of Great Britain, yet they were by no means aware that they were laying the foundation stones of one of the most majestic nations upon which the sun has ever shone. As they stood upon the slippery deck of the Mayflower, swept by the wintry wind and reverently bowed their heads in prayer they dreamed not of the immortality which they were conferring upon themselves and upon that day. The frail vessel they were leaving was the only material tie which seemed to bind them to their fatherland. Their parting hymn swelling from gushing hearts and trem blended in harmony with the moan of the wind and the wash of the wave and fell as accepted melody on the ear of God.

"Amid the storm they sang, And the stars heard and the sea; And the vaulted aisles of the dim woods

rang To the anthem of the free." Today from Cape Nome to Key West; from the Merrimac to the Sacramento one hundred millions of the brightest bravest, freest, most prosperous and mos enterprising people on earth will gather around boards which all the costs and ravages of war will not prevent from be ing laden with plenty and return thanks that they are living in the United States. of America in the morning of the twentieth century.

We give thanks for a nation whose fabric of empire is woven on the loom of two hem-ispheres; a republic whose flag dips its fingers in Atlantic, in Pacific, in Arctic and in tropic waters, even from Orient seas, to where the tides of Fundy rush up the sands with voice of thunder and crest of foam.

We give thanks for a land where no slave's presence dishonors labor; where no man doffs his hat to another except through the courtesy of equals; where education is

free and where armies swarm out of the hives of industry at the bugle call of endangered liberty.

We give thanks for the railroad that has succeeded the canal boat; for the trolley car that has succeeded the stage coach; for the telegraph that has succeeded the has succeeded the whale-oil lamp; for the electrical power drawn from the cataract and for the steel-limbed and steam-lunged servants that relieve mankind from th weariness of toil.

We give thanks for libraries that yield their treasures and professors who give their erudition without cost to the seeker for learning. We give thanks for the hos pitals and houses of shelter that link their shadows from Shasta to the Mexican line, from the Sierras to the sea.

We give thanks that we are privileged to live in the most beautiful city of the most beautiful country in a beautiful world, where the ozone of the mountains mingles with the breath of the sweet salt sea. We give thanks for November lilies and

trees: for vales like the lawn of Paradise;

Blue bubbles of grapes down a vineyard

We give thanks for the arching foliage of pepper and olive and oak and oleander and eucalyptus trees; for sunlit days and starlit nights; for beaches where are "in emerald cradles rocked and swung' while Cape May is fringed with ice. We give thanks that God reigns and

Liberty still lives in our land. What part of the turkey? Oh, well, you can give me a second joint and a wing and a slice of the breast and the part that gets over the fence last and-oh, yes, some of

CURT COMMENTS.

Does the Kaiser accept paper money for his salary?—[Wall Street Journal. The New York market solemnly repor hops at a standstill.-[Boston Herald. The watch on the Rhine will soon become an alarm clock .- [Kansas City Star.

Evidently Germany is doing its laughing at the United States Army while the laughing is good.—[Emporia Gazette.

Sweetness and light are to be curtailed in this town for the period of the war, though not necessarily in the sense Matthew Arnold meant.—[New York Sun.

The big revolt came when the simple-minded Russians discovered that a provisional government has nothing to do with provisions.—[Chicago Tribune. Some newspapers are born patriotic and some have patriotism thrust upon them and pretend to it lest they be suppressed.—[Co-

lumbia State. Great Britain probably will come to an agreement with Ireland if Ireland ever comes to an agreement with itself.—[Em-

poria Gazette. Brooklyn has cast 2500 more votes than Manhattan, and the latter goes to i Nicholas Romanof and Constantine Greece.—[New York Evening Post. "Russia will not get out of the war," says Kerensky; but the question that a great many men are anxiously asking is, "Will Russia get into it?"—[Florida Timee-Union.

Georgia Justice.

Georgia man has been arrested charged with being a bootlegger, burglar, alien enenny and murderer, and they're going to try him—for violating the prohibition law— [Boston Transcript. DROLL STORIES.

No Job for a Mortal. A man advertised for a hostler, and mentioned that a returned soldier would be preferable. Soon a hard-faced looking fellow put in an appearance seeking the job. "Do you smoke?" asked the man. "No." was the reply. "Swear?

'Are you a member of the Church Seeing that an answer in the of firmative was required, the other said he was. But when the man asked, "Are you a total abstainer?" it was too

close quarters for the returned hero. "Look 'ere, mister," he said, "strike me if yer know what yer want. You hadvertised for an 'ostler, but you bloomin' well wants a harkangel, that's what yer wants," and he walked away in disgust-[Pittsburgh Chronicle Telegraph.

Where the Prizes Went.

The exile had saved a bit of mon-ey, and came back to his native land for a holiday. There he met an old school fellow, and started to tell school reliew, and started to tell him of his success as an athlete. "Just before I came back," he mentioned modestly, "I won a gold medal for a 100-yard sprint." "Good for you!" said his old

"I've got some trophies, too. I've gold medals for the half-mile, the mile and the five-mile races; two silver cups for swimming, a marble clock and more cups for cycling, and two or three belts for boxing and the doughnuts and ples; you're dig-ging your grave with your tusks, all deaf to the hungry folk's cries. Says Hoover, "You're helping us win, by cutting out sugar and fats, by diet-ing till you are thin, reducing the lard on your slats." Stand up for the Allies, whose flags are borne in a cause that's sublime! You're dig-

His old friend stared at him in amazement. "Shure," he gasped, "it's the champion athlete you are "Not at all!" was the grinning reply. "Not at all, me bhoy! I keep a pawabroker's shop."—[Pittsburgh Chronicle-Telegraph.

But She Didn't.

She was a very newly fledged baroness or duchess or something like that, and, somehow or other, she became thick with a professor, as the classical blokes would have it, and he invited her to come to his

observatory to see the cellpse.
She arrived about two hours late.
"I've come to see the cellpse," she told the professor's assistant.
"Professor Squashnoddle invited me to come."
"I'm sorry, but the whole thing was over an hour ago," said the as

Stanford University reports a decrease of 450 in registration of students this year, the greatest slump being in the law school. California University has found the same disposition among law students to postpone their schooling until after the war is over. One of the saddest features of the whole war is the extent to which it has drawn upon the college men and the young men who are just ready to begin lives of usefulness to themselves and their country.—[Santa Rosa Republican. sistant, contritely.
"Then," said the dignified dame,
"I will wait for the next."—[Lon-When the American mule make his appearance on the western from his appearance on the western from the enemy will be brought in contact with a creature fully as stubborn as the government beyond the Rhine, and many times more dependable.— Wild Ideas. Secretary Daniels said at a recep

tion:

"Some of the ideas submitted to us for fighting the submarine peril are excellent. Some, again, remind me irresistibly of the pigeon fancier.

"There's a pigeon fancier in my native town who has great success with the bird. A farmer said, enviously, to him one day:

"You never lose a pigeon? How is it? Where's your secret?"

"Well, you see,' said the fancier, I cross my pigeons with a talking

I cross my pigeons with a talking parrot, so that if they get lost they can ask the way home!"—[Wash-ington Star.

BY THE STAFF.

Why don't they fill the lamp ;

The Kaiser is talking phonograph records of the of John McCullough.

The British have taken Beam but Dan appears to be a few j ahead of the advancing colum Gen. Allenby.

for Hindenburg and his satellites—bears an ancient and honored Scottish name. Seven hundred years ago a Norman family known as De Haga settled north of the English border by the banks on the Leader, a tributary of the Tweed, and among that fighting crowd showed wonderfully staying qualities. True Thomas of Ercildoune, a name changed later to Earlston, the founder of Scottish poetry, was a friend of the Haig of that time, Petrus de Haga, and was a witness in 1290 or thereabouts to a grant by his neighbor of some land to Dryburgh Abbey. Thomas the Rhymour, the name he usually goes by, though a perfectly historical personage, living in the reign of Alexander, and foretelling that king's tragic death, got mixed up with legend, and was supposed to have been carried off to Fairyland. The tradition was that he survived somewhere among the Eildon Hills, and would return some day to dwell among his countrymen. James V, the Fits James of the Lady of the Lake, was brought up in these traditions by his tutor, Sir David Lindsay of the Mount, who reverenced Thomas as a seer, and was intimately acquainted with his prophecies. "For long," says Prof. Veitch in his "Poetry of the Scottish Border," "the impassioned eye of the Scottish traveler on the The action of the Los Angelobers in raising the price of a last to 35 cents is no doubt can the high cost of conversation tish Border," "the impassioned eye of the Scottish traveler on the moor would descry the form of the

moor would descry the form of the Rhymour as a spiritual vision, amid the scenes which he had loved most on earth." Now, as it happens, one of these prophecies had to do with the Haigs, whose family seat was at Bemersude, near Earlston. It ran: "Tide, tide, whate'er may tide, There's (shall) aye be a Haig at Bemersude." there was anything a we To pay war taxes is the thing you can do. Other an are paying the forfeit of there which is much more that measily dollars. Bemersyde."
(See Russell's "The Haigs of Bemersyde," published about forty years ago.)

merayde," published about forty years ago.)

The representative of the main branch of the family is today at the old family seat—Col. Arthur Balfour of the Royal Engineers, who has seen a good deal of the world as equerry of the late King and otherwise, and holds the Cross of the Imperial Russian Grder of St. Vladimir. They are a fighting stock, but brought up in the best educational traditions; he was a Rugby boy. A cadet branch of the family settled many years ago close to the old city of St. Andrews, under the shadow of the university towers, and close by the historic golf links. Here Douglas Haig was born fifty-six years ago, his mother being a Veitch of Midiothian, a family personally known to me. As a student at St. Andrews I used of Another thing we have a that the bones in a piece are heavier than ever be possibly, at the present he we have noticed it more.

The Allies in thousands can homes were chasing it yesterday, in anticipation of the price was a bit his Thanksgiving Day comes becare

Hats off to the America It is frankly meeting its more responsibilities in this gas And the question used is known to spend as he clear

The men who are at h tighter than ever before just as it should be. good for the khaki.

If a kind Providence has an abundance of this we things for the Thanksgivin member those who are act situated. There is noth blessed than the opportunit and the exercise of that op

College, near Bristol, then under the headmastership of Percival, now Bishop of Hereford, one of the lights of the Anglican church today, who later went to Rugby, to occupy the seat of the great Thomas Arnold. From Clifton, where one of his teachers was my old college friend, Prof. MacGregor of Edinburgh University, Haig went on to Oxford, entering Brasenose College. He is a man of letters, having written a book on "Cavalry Tactics," among other things. For some years he was chief of staff in the Indian service. An all-round man, of superb fighting stock, and behind him the prophetic words of True Thom-Symphony Orchestra, is around the country playin Spangled Banner," indicat has no desire to amout from a salary. And but a

The offer of the Boardion to sell Mercantile round million dollars in growth of values in Los A

You're digging your grave with your teeth, you're eating your way to your doom; then someone will come with a wreath, and fasten it onto your tomb. Your stomach is weary and sore, long, long has it yearned for a rest; and still your nicipality in the United can show a similar rate of tion in value. Former President W. II. accepted a position" on the phia Ledger. Col. Rousseling for the Kansas City when Woodrow Wilson is job he may get a job on the president of the preside yearned for a rest; and still you keep throwing in more, the which you would have it digest. Go slow on your eating, I beg; the money you blow in for pies would buy some poor cripple a leg, or fix him with vitreous eyes. Oh, list to my patient harangues, don't turn from my rede in disgust; you're digging pants of the executive shown any ability to your grave with your fangs, while millions are craving a crust. All Europe is hungry, they say; the women and children are lean; the helpless, the stricken and gray can't newspaper.

With the coming seed gress, it is announced the changes will be proposed ent war tax laws. Just the country is getting down and get the coin the prosecution of the the prosecution of the likely to be a shaking disarrange the whole ta The stand taken by

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PEN POINT

HANKSGIVING

r Recalls Forty-one Joyous Events.

Churches to Hold Big Union Service.

ng Baskets of Good Things for Poor.

UNION SERVICES.

Practically all of the churches of a city will unite in the Thanksgivg service to be held in the Central sistian Church, commencing at 120 o'clock this morning. The mon will be by Rev. Charles Friest of the Washington-street M. Church. He w'll be assisted by 8. W. Cummings of the First wits, Rev. Montague A. Shipman Pilgrim Congregational, Dr. de Smith of the First Methodist, w. Carl Henry of the Universalist in Dr. Frank G. Tyrrell of the Central choir.

FOR CITY'S POOR.

Bout 135 baskets filled with the UNION BERVICES.

el Vista del Arroyo, Pasadens ART DRIVE ON

BRITISH SLACKERS. TA MONICA, Nov. 28 .- The

next week in a last recruiting the before those who would be the are forced into the British by the convention about to be the second of the s

citizenship.

Opt. C. L. Bonner, attached to Les Anseles branch of the Brit-Nerutting mission, has arranged Frederick P. Lee of this city, and control of the city, and control of the city, and control of the city corresponding secretary of British Colonial Society, to come early next week and to visit British subject here and astate the reasons why he has not a his bit." GOVERNOR SPEAKS

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MARIO WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DIFFATCH.]

MARIO, Nov. 28.—The serious
of the war situation and the
mity of impressing this upon
American people was the chief
made here tonight by Gov.
am D. Stephens when he adadd more than 200 men and
as at the annual banquet of the
larie Chamber of Commerce.

USINESS DISTRICT O OJAI SWEPT BY

ven of Town's Ten Stores W Woman Badly Burne

OJAI, Nov. 28.—Seven of the tan stores in Ojai's business district were destroyed teday which threatened to wipe out town for a time and caused a sumated at \$75,000. The fire put out only upon the arrival the Ventura fire department, a came eighteen miles by high-ic ame in the second the second term of (BY DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPA

de fire started from the exple-of a gasoline stove in a confec-ty shop owned by Elva Peasley ene long row of stores which the business district. It rapidly in both directions

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DAYS ALL SUNNY CUSTOM

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AT SANTA MONICA

### PEN POINTS BY THE STAFF.

Why don't they fill the lamp poets HANKSGIVING

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URSDAY MORNING.

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DIVERS CONQUERED, DECLARES OFFICIAL LAGUNAS PLAY

AYS ALL SUNNY CUSTOMS COLLECTOR BRINGS MESSAGE FROM CAPITAD OF WAR WORK.

high official sources, that "we now have the German submarine menace definitely beaten," Collector

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### CHRISTMAS CHEER PLANNED FOR POOR.

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE.]
PORTERVILLE, Nov. 28.—Every disamble.

C. L. Bonner, attached to the C. L. Bonner, attached to their share of Christmas cheer. At their share of Christmas cheer. At their share of Christmas cheer. At their share of the special civilian meeting of the special civilian meeting of the special civilian regression. The special civilian and the officers of the Federated and the federated and the officers of the federated and the officers of the federated and the federated a their share of Christmas cheer. At CATTLE REPORTED

# **USINESS DISTRICT OF** OJAI SWEPT BY BLAZE

en of Town's Ten Stores Wiped Out; EL CENTRO, Nov. 27.—Sevent Woman Badly Burned.

EAGLES' FESTIVAL Historic Stretch of Glades Made Accessible.

PLACE OPENS.

ty miles from the nearest railroad, but will be easily accessible from the highway. It is meant for an all-year camping place, and the government is going to spare no pains in putting it before the world as one of the wonder spots of the western continent. The Indians will remain as guides and will tell the legend of each tree and brook to all who wish to hear.

CATTLE REPORTED

STARVING ON RANGE.

licenses: Wylls W. Perkins, Jr., 26, and Grace E. Birtcher, 23, both of Santa Ana; Johann Jager, 28, and Jensey 19, both of Los Angeles: Linden G. Rigby, 22, and June R. Irish, 26, both of Los Angeles: Bruce Richards, 41, and Lucy M. Wayne, 39, both of Orange,

STARVING ON RANGE.

SOCIALISTS BARRED, SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 28 .-- No

SANTA BARBARA, Nov. 28.—No more Socialist meetings will be permitted in the school buildings of Santz Barbara. This edict has been formally issued by the city Board of Education. The action develops through the discovery that pacifists have taken advantage of the Socialist meetings in the high school auditorium, which have been permitted for several years, to preach the doctrine of peace at any price, and worse.

BANKER APPOINTED.

BANTA ANA, Nov. 27.—A. J.

ielief committee of the Red Cross and the officers of the Federated Relief Association, plans were made and past week and to visit British subject here and assiste reasons why he has not his bit."

SOVERNOR SPEAKS

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The war situation and the provided for the Christmas dinner.

The need of a warm rain to restore feed on the big ranges is felt in every section. It is declared that in some instances stock are so that the members are unable to provide for the Christmas dinner.

D. Staphens when he admorphism of the stock ranges for their own celebration of the day, and because of the present business that when they get into an the annual banquet of the conditions are such that the members are unable to provide chillen when the association individual presents will lack of pasturage is the report That cattle are starving through the members are unable to provide chillen when the association individual presents will lack of pasturage is the report That cattle are starving through the members are unable to provide chillen when the association individual presents will lack of pasturage is the report That cattle are starving through the members are unable to provide chillen when the association individual presents will lack of pasturage is the report That cattle are starving through the members are unable to provide chillen when the association individual presents will lack of pasturage is the report That cattle are starving through the members as unable to provide chillen when the pasturage is the report That cattle are starving through the members as unable to provide chillen when the pasturage is the report that cattle are starving through the members as unable to provide chillen when the pasturage is the report that cattle are

VALLEY ORGANIZE.

OBJECT WILL BE TO ASSURE SUPPLY FOR IRRIGATION DURING SUMMER,

SANTA ANA, Nov. 27.—A. J. Crookshank, president of the First National Bank, has been appointed chairman of the fuel committee of Santa Ana by A. E. Schwabacher of San Francisco, fuel administrator for California. Crookshank will name two other committee members. A report is to be made upon the fuel needs of the city for the coming year. IRT DIRECT WIRE-EXCLUSIVE DISPATCE. PEBTS ARE LARGE.

Frederick N. Hawes of this city filed a petition in bankruptcy in the United States District Court, vesterday. His liabilities are scheduled at \$112,529.02, and his assets at \$8790. Of the latter, \$8640 is the alleged value of shares in the Riverside County Gas and Power Company, American Monrovia Investment Company, National Bank of Monrovia. Granite Savings Bank and the Savage Tire Company. He has clothing valued at \$150, which is claimed to be exempt from execution. His debts involve stockholders' liability in the Riverside Gas and Power Company, the Monrovia Building and Investment Company, Bloomington Improvement Company and the American Monrovia Investment Company. He owes large amounts to banking institutions in Sierra Madre, Beaumont, Monrovia, Asusa and Pasadona. company officials met at the Bar-bara Worth Hotel today and formed (BY DIRECT WIRE—EXCLUSIVE DISPATCH.]

TAI, Nov. 23. — Seven of the a stores in Ojai's business limited were destroyed today which threatened to wipe out a for a time and caused a miles west. Within a few minutes at 375,000. The first east eatly upon the arrival ventura fire trucks arrived the fire was out.

The business block was built as an arcade fronting upon a park. It was built largely through the indisence and financial aid of an eastern millionairs whose summer home is here.

This is the second serious fire the town has suffered. June 16 a brush fire burned sixty homes, many of them costly, with a loss of about \$1.00,000, and caused the death of the persons.

During the fire today, Miss Elva Peasley cover of the store where the fire started, was badly burned.

District directors assured the Washing-District directors a

ter Users' Committee they would energetically pursue their plans for a connection and a bond issue may be called to pay the cost of the canal and diversion. The connection will be for the purpose of providing an auxililary supply of water during July, August and September. SLACKERS OUT.

overnor of Lower California Issues Expulsion Decree.

Military and Civil Authority, is Invoked.

time of his death was not only chief owner in one of the largest mercantile establishments in Tulare county, but had extensive property interests.

He is survived only by his widow.

Mrs. Amelia Levis.

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have been made for the Red Cross shop and tea room at Eighth and Alvarado streets:

Both the shop and tea room Wilshire 343.

Buy your jellies and jams at the Red Cross shop. They

and a cabaret.

VETERANS TO ENJOY BIG TURKEY DINNER

THANKSGIVING DAY TABLES TO GROAN WITH GOOD EATS FOR OLD SOLDIERS.

SOLDIERS' HOME, Nov. 27.— Thanksgiving Day, with the cus tomary "turkey and fixins," was, owing to the H. C. of L. scarcely looked for by vets here this year, but just as the old soldiers had set-tled down to a philosophic toleradinner for that day was made pubdressing, giblet gravy, cranberry sauce, celery, baked sweet potatoes greamed corn, mashed potatoes pumpkin ple, wine-cake, cheese

COMMERCE CHAMBER,

[LOCAL CORRESPONDENCE]

LANKERSHIM, Nov. 28.—The
Business Mon's Association of this
city has passed out of existence and
[Boston Transcript]



Medical Advice on Blood Troubles Given Free by Expert Authority

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**CHECKS MARKET ACTIVIT** 

Conflicting Advices from Abroad Further LEADERS SLUMP ON Wall Street Deterrent.

[BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.]

### STOCK QUOTATIONS

IN NEW YORK.

LIVE-STOCK MARKET

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LOCAL EXCHANGE.

TOM REED AND UNITED NORTH-ERN DECLINE AS RESULT

selling by the professional interests broke prices downward at a rapid Stock Exchange. That is, prices of the market leaders, Tom Reed and United Northern. The former stock opened at 1.15 and sold down stead-

LOCAL CLOSING.

Citimer National Bank 255.00
Commercial National
Parmeré & Merchanie Nat. 300.00
First National
Guaranty Trust & Sav. 220.00
Home Sav. Bank 15.00
Raspare Cohn C. & Sank 155.00
Merchants National
Security Tr. & Sav. Bank 15.00
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C. E. National Bank 150.00

LISTED NEW YORK BOND QUOTATIONS.

MINING QUOTATIONS IN SALT LAKE CITY.

CLOSING PRICES ON

CHICAGO PORK PRICE HIGHEST ON RECORD.

LIVERY COMMAND FIFTY DOLLARS A BARREL.

(BY A. P. NIGHT WIRE.) the much-talked-of increase of reclosed unsettled, 1.20 7-8 to 1.21 for May, with the final range as a whole 1-8 off to ½ up compared with twenty-four hours before. Oats

PRICES ON LOCAL GRAIN EXCHANGE.

STOCKS AND BONDS IN SAN FRANCISCO.

PRICES IN BOSTON.

PRODUCE MARKET IN SAN FRANCISCO. BUSINESS TALKS TO WOMEN.

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L PRODUCE MARKET

RSDAY MORNING.

BUTTER AND EGG QUOTATIONS

RICES CURRENT.

# MUTT AND JEFF-And Once Again Jeff Spills the Beans. . . . . . By BUD FISHER.

THIS VENTRIL DOUIST ACT EASY, THE











# DAILY EASTERN CITRUS MARKET QUOTATIONS

BUTTER AND EGGS:

HARBOR OF LOS ANGELES.

SHIPPING.

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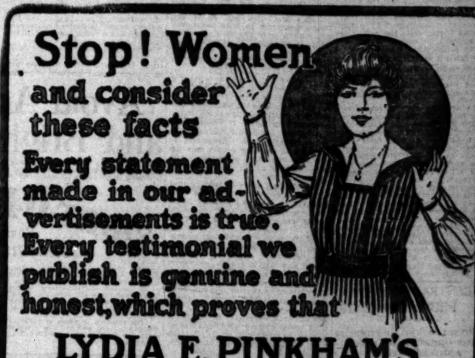
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Federal Officials may Act to Save Sugar Shortage.

Grand Jury may Seize Books of Local Refineries.

Farmers' Action Here to be Precedent for Nation.

The standard to complete from the continuence of the standard for the continuence of th

When your baby is cross and fret-ful the chances are it is constipated and that a mild laxative is all that is

corresponding influence upother refineries throughout atry.

If stated yesterdus that the ton authorities will be take immediate cognizance outhern California situation of the fact that sugar beets planted next month. If the here refuse to plant their housands of acres to beets of the low price offered by sies, it will have an apefect upon the nation's like it and take it readily.

NUTP ATTRONY.

CONCENTRATION OF FRUIT SHIPMENTS.



### CHEFS TO AID FOOD SAVING.

Will Train Housewives in Economic Measures.

Course of Free Lessons to Start on Monday.

First Wheatless Day has Universal Observance.

As their bit toward winning the Association has arranged to give free lectures and demonstrations in the art of economical cooking in this city, beginning next Monday. The demonstrations will be given in the Assembly Hall of The Times Build-

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### TESS TO SETTLE FISHERS' STRIKE.

Bank Official as Con-

Representing the food adninistration, Stoddard Jess, president of the First National Bank, has been asked to settle the existing differences between the sardine fishermen at the harbor and the cannery owners, according to a mes-sage received from San Fran-cisco last night. Mr. Jess was appointed by Ralph P. Merritt, Federal food administra-

tor for the State. The sardine fishermen are now on strike, and the can-neries, as a result are closed. fishermen is that they are not

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### UNCLE SAM TO HELP YOU SAVE.

Var and Thrift Stamps will Go on Sale Monday.

postmasters, rural carriers, city car-riers and all other employees of make every possible effort to pro-mote the sale of these stamps, to the end that patriotic assistance may be rendered the government in the Wood's court yesterday that she s

The stamps are put up in the fol-owing sets: A, 10 savings certifi-nates or 50 thrift stamps; B, 100 avings certificates or 500 \*hrift cates or 50 thrift stamps; 8, 100 savings certificates or 500 thrift stamps; C, 400 savings certificates or 2000 thrift stamps; D, 2000 savings certificates or 10,000 thrift stamps; E, 100 savings certificates; F, 500 thrift stamps; G, 1000 savings certificates, and H, 5000 thrift stamps;

Are Put up in Sets and Sold on Payment Plan.

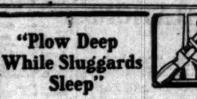
Organizations Asked to Aid in New War Move.

Postmaster Brown is preparing to place the war-savings certificates the place the war-savings certificate stamps and the United States thrift stamps on sale next Monday. It is hoped by the government that during December and the year 1913 stamps to the par value of \$2,000,000 will be disposed of.

In a circular being prepared by Mr. Brown for distribution Monday postmasters, rural carriers, city carriers and all other war avings certificates and H, 5000 thrift stamps. Under the law the amount of war savings certificates sold to any one person at one time shall not exceed \$100, and no person at any one time sawings certificates sold to any one person to one time shall not exceed \$1100, and no person at any one time sawings certificates sold to any one person to neither sawings certificates sold to any one person at one time shall not exceed \$1100, and no person at any one time sawings certificates and H, 5000 thrift stamps.

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riers and all other employees of Not only did Mrs. Cora M. Berk. the postal service will be asked to heimer fail to keep her promise to prosecution of the war. The cooperation of church, civic and fraternal organizations is sought in this
connection. Detailed information
may be had by proposed investors
regarding the savings certificate-and



We must have labor that won't strike, slack or quit to raise next year's crops. We must have

# Iron Men For the Farm

How tractors can take the place of men and horses is told by Philip S. Rose in the issue that is out today.

### **76.** COUNTRY GENTLEMAN





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# ted in California necessary to make it comfortable and happy. Inactive bowels are the office feels that the government boasse of as much discomfort to children as to older people, and unclassification will be considered in preparation of the constant of The reason you lack appetits, have poor digestion, stuggish liver, headaches, and a general distlesaness and lack of interest, is that your body is gradually poisoning itself with accumulated waste. Use

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# Shop Early!

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